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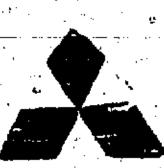
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HONGKONG, SEPTEMBER 6TH, 1911.

It must have startled many readers vesterday to learn that the Amateur Dramatic Club, which has existed in the Colony for sixty-seven years, is in danger of dissolution, though the failure of the Club to stage any play last season was a sufficien indication of its moribund condition. At recent meeting of the Committee, according to a circular letter iss ____ to the members. "it appeared a matter "serious consideration whether the existence of the club underpresent-day conditions was called for or justified, in view of the lack of support given recently by the active members and the imprisonment. theatre-going public, doubtless due to counter attractions and to the regular visits of professional companies." In these circumstances the Committee very wisely convened an extraordinary-general meeting of members for the purpose of fully explaining the position, hearing the views of members on the subject, and incidentally letting the difficulties of the Club be known to the telegraphy, and had there been a station in general public through the Press. We are

sure it has been gratifying to the com-

cided to stage one or two pieces in the coming winter in the hope that the greater interest aroused in consequence of this public disclosure of the Club's difficulties will be such as to remove all doubts as to its future retention in the list of the Colony's most cherished institutions. We can well understand the difficulties of the Committee. As Mr. SUTHERLAND concisely put it in his speech at the meeting, we must recognise that the lack of interest in the Club is due

to the increase of other social interests. Presumably this was the cause of the Committee's failure to cast the two pieces they wished to stage last winter, though it can Casa Blanca to Marrakesh. hardly be disguised that social distinctions -now-a-days also form-obstacles-to success in casting a piece that were seldom encountered in the old days. It does not require to be stated that the community-and esspecially those members of it who can recall many of the highly successful productions of the Club would view its decease with the greatest regret, and we going public are concerned, they will do of the Morocco difficulty. their part towards ensuring its continued existence. Indeed it has probably surprised a good many people to know that the Club has had reason for complaint its performances. These have almost invariably reached a very high standard of oxcellence—a standard that may have been equalled, but has seldo a been excelled on the local stage by professional theatrical noughts. companies—and have fully nerited full houses, but it appears that the financial results of first-night performances have latterly been unsatisfactory. Undoubtedly there is still scope for the Amateur Dramatic Club, and it would be a sad reflection on the Colony if an institution with such a glorious history were allowthe ed to expire. There is plenty of talent in the Colony, and in Mr. J. ROBERTson the Club has a stage manager who knows his work. What is chiefly needed, as Mr. SUTHERLAND pointed out, is the hearty co-operation of every member in promoting interest in the Club and its work and in securing people willing to assist in the work on the stage. We sincerely hope that the appeal will not be made in vain and

The fifth Gymkhana is fixed for the 30 h inst. money was stolen from the first floor of the house at 476, Pes Vieux Road.

trust that the public statement of the

difficulties of the institution will be the

means of securing for it a renewed lease of

serted over the signature of H.E. General Anderson, relating to bathing facilities Stoneoutters' Island,

While a Chinese was walking from Yaumati to Tsim Tsa Tsoi on Monday he was attacked by robbers who approaching from behind, threw pepper in his eyes, forced him to the ground and robbed him of all that he had, which hap- thrown into a panic, but the boats assisted pened to be \$1.70 in money and a watch worth all to land in safety. The Breinus continued \$4. The robbers made their escape.

News reached Manila last week of the death of Captain J. W. Saunders, for many years in the service of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. Captain Saunders is well known in Hongkong and the news of his death will be received with regret by many friends. The news was cabled to-Mr. H. L. Fisher, Secretary of the Municipal Board of Manila. Mrs. Fischer is a daughter

of Captain Saunders With reference to the report that a Portuguese committed suicide by jumping from the betray the confidence of the workers, who verandah of his house on Sunday, a friend of the justly hoped that the Revolution would deceased writes a lengthy letter of explanation in which it is stated that though deceased was of weak mind, he had showed no suicidal tendency, and it is suggested that, being roused from sleep by the severe thunderstorm on Sunday night, he was panic stricken, and got over the verandsh, falling a height of about 40

A Mulay quartermaster on the ss. Tean was brought before the Magistrate yesterday charged with having a quantity of opi m in his possession. As is well known, there is a good deal of smuggling between here and Manila, and the disturbed dear-food districts has dampened police are especially vigilant, so that when the the ardour of the rioters. quartermaster returned to the ship looking as if his legs were thicker than those of the ordinary Malay a Chiuese detective wanted to have a look at them. The result of the investigation was to discover a number of tins fastened round each leg. Of course, the quartermaster had to accompany the detective, and yesterday he was fined \$500, the alternative being three months'

Another illustration of the need of a wireless installation in Hongkong was afforded yesterday. The T.K.K. steamer Chiyo maru was due from Shanghai with the Siberian Mail between 6 and 8 a.m. She was not sighted till three o'clock. In these days when steamers arrive with he had in the old Parliament. almost the punctuality of trains a delay of eightor nine hours makes people wonder what has happened. The Pacific liners of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha are fitted for wireless Hongkong the steamer could have reported Quebec. her position, and we should have known just when to expect her arrival and the delivery of munity to read that a resolution favouring the mail.

the continuance of the Club was carried TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

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THE SPANISH OCCUPATION OF IFML

Lionnon, September 5th.

A transport and two cruisers have left Cadiz to join 500 troops which are already at the Canary Islands in readiness to pro-

ceed to the occupation of Ifni. It is stated at Tangier that 3,000 French troops have been ordered to proceed from

FRANCO-GERMAN NEGOTIATIONS

PRESENTATION OF FRANCE'S FINAL

CONDITIONS. LONDON, September 5th.

M. Cambon, the French Minister at Berlin, has presented to Germany, France's feel confident that, so far as the theatre- final conditions concerning the settlement

GERMAN NAVAL REVIEW.

The German Chancellor afterwards' left for Kiel, where the Emperor to-day reviews as regards the public patronage of the greatest gathering of ships ever seen outside Brifish waters.

> Every available warship will be present including the hurriedly completed Dread-

The Archduke Franz Ferdinand will be present among the guests.

FRENCH NAVAL REVIEW.

London, September 5th.

Everything was done to make the great French Naval Review at Toulon a most impressive ceremony. Ninety war vessels carrying crews which numbered 30,000 men assembled. -

President Faillieres, who was attended by his Ministers and Presidents of Chambers and Naval Committees of the Chambers passed down the lines aboard the battleship Massena, accompanied by a flotilla bearing official guests. Then the Massena anchored. and all the vessels steamed passed in single_ line, the line extending nine miles.

Thousands of spectators and whole fami-A watch and chain valued \$130, and \$100 in lies were sleeping on the beach overnight. At a banquet, M. Delcassé expressed the Navy's gratitude for the solicitude of the We direct attention to the advertisement in Government, and said the Navy's whole ambition was to be ready, like the Army, to respond to the call of France.

A greatsensation was caused at the review by the battleship Brennus colliding in the mist with a steamer, which had a large hole knocked in her bow. The passengers were her course and joined the fleet.

PORTUGAL'S PARLIAMENT

STATEMENT BY THE PREMIER.

LONDON, September 5th.

Sr. Chagas, the Premier of the first! Republican Parliamentary Cabinet, in a statement in the Chamberat Lisbon, said the Government would follow in the path of the Provisional Government and would not improve their lot. The Government would not change its foreign policy, which had been strengthened by the harmony of Portugal's ally, Great Britain.

LABOUR AGITATORS ARRESTED IN FRANCE.

London, September 5th. Paris telegrams state that the drastic measures taken by the Government in arresting all Labour agitators found in the.

Many arrests have been made.

THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN IN CANADA.

London, September 5th. Reuter's correspondent at Ottown reports that the election campaign continues with unabated vigour.

The prospects of the Conservatives are improving, but it is predicted that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be returned with a majority of from 25 to 30, instead of the 46

LATER. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has announced that stands for Soulanges as well as East

Previously Soulanges returned a Con-

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TRADES UNION CONGRESS.

The Trades' Unions Congress has opened.

London, September 5th.

Mr. Mullin, who presided, dwelt upon the results of labour unrest, the important concessions granted to the strikers, and the advances in wages. He emphasised the long-drawn-out agony occasioned by the recent strikes, and stated that arbitration Lad its limits. The railway directors' policy! of non-recognition was beyond belief, but they were probably wiser after the recent lesson. He considered that the Government was remiss in its duty in sending troops unasked, instead of sharply laying down the law to commercial magnates, and was confident that the last had not been heard of the railway directors' ancient autocracy; their high-handed action involved suffering to the general public not easily forgotten. The passage of the Parliament Bill involvel a warning to the Authorities of democratic

Labour solidarity is the the most important resolutions the Trades Union's Congress. They include proposals having in view the amal gamation of all unions connected with each industry, also for the fornation of a central national organisation comprising all unions and societies connected with the Trade Union Congress, the Labour Party and the general in 5 m, 30 secs. with the toe-hold. federation of trades.

strikes has gained strong support for these proposals among the Government representatives, the two Labour Livisers to the Board of Trade, and Mr. Shackleton, the Labour adviser to the Home Office, the latter being has represented for the first time.

DISAPPEARANCE OF A SUBMARINE.

London, September 5th. Submarine A1 disappeared at Selsey during lifting tests without a erew.

ECCLESIASTICAL CHANGES.

London, September 5th. Dean Wakefield of Norwich succeeds Bishop Gore at Birmingham.

ANOTHER AVIATION FATALITY.

LONDON, September 5th. At Huelvas an aviator named Le Forestier, fell 250 feet. The motor exploded and the aviator was incinerated.

AN AIRSHIP RECORD.

London, September 5th. Flying at St. Malo, an aviator named Garros reached a height of 18,940 feet, marily. which constitutes a record:

THE CALCUTTA PAGEANT

London, September 5th. Mr. Frank Lascelles sails at the end September to organise a pageant at Calcutta

THE CASTAWAYS OF THE "FIFESHIRE."

London, September 5th. An Italian warship has been securing assurances from the Sultans of Somali along the coast that they will respect any of the Fifeshire's survivors who may be cast No. upon that coast, in accordance with Italo-Somali agreements.

YOUNG SCOTS AND MR. W. E. GLADSTONE.

London, September 5th.

In a long letter to the Young Scots Party, who are protesting against the selection of know of them?—No. a grandson of the late Mr. W. E. Gladstone, as candidate for Kilmarnock Burghs, the Master of Elibank, points out, that Mr Gladstone's mother was a Scotswoman, and that his pedigree is pure and without remoral right to a Scottish seat it is the grandson of the man once described by Midlothian electors as " the greatest living Scotsman." They should rejoice in Kilmarnock's choice, and time would abundantly prove the wisdom of it.

OBITUARY.

LONDON, September 5th. Mr. Henry Wills, of tobacoco fame,

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

TWO BIG FIRES IN GLASGOW.

London, September 5th. Two great fires have occurred in Glasgow. The first outbreak was at the Who'esale Co-operative Society's premises in Morrison Street, where the damage done is estimated at over £100,000.

This fire was hardly controlled when the Brigade were called to Trongate, where the historic Tontine House was almost entirely destroyed, and large premises occupied by grocers, bootmakers, stationers and others, as well as a restaurant and a skating rink were gutted. The historic Glasgow Cross and Tolbooth and two banks were saved through the heroic efforts of the firemen, four of whom had to be removed to hospital

Enormous damage was done and the crowds which assembled to witness the conflagration are estimated at a quarter of

> WORLD'S WRESTLING, CHAMPIONSHIP.

LONDON, September 5th. Reuter's correspondent at Chicago telegraphs that Gotch beat Hackenschmidt in the wrestling championship of the world, securing two successive falls.

Gotch secured the first fall in 14 m. 20 sec. by applying the leghold and the new chancery hold. The second full was secured

Hackenschmidt said he had failed in the The success of the recent sympathetic contest, and that the best man had won. He was sorry he could not make a better

DEAR FOOD RIOTS IN BRUSSELS

LONDON, September 5th. There were dear-food riots at Brussels yesterday, when several shops were sacked

CIRCULATION OF MACAO BANK NOTES IN HONGKONG.

INTERESTING CASE AT THE MAGISTRACY.

The adjourned summons on which Ma Arratoon V. Apoar was charged with circulating bank notes payable to bearer on demand without the permission of the Secretary State for the Colonies was heard before Mr. F A. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday... -

Mr. F. B. L. Bowley appeared for the Crown, and defendant was represented by Mr. M Reader Harris (of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist). His Worship remarked that he was rather against Mr. Harris on the point he had raised. Mr. Bowley said he was prepared to convince

his Worship. His Worship said he was against Mr. Harris on the point. He was of the opinion that was a misdemeanour in law and punishable b

Mr. Bowley asked for the case to be taken sum-

His Worship-The maximum flue is \$100. Defendant went into the witness-box and said he was a general merchant and importer. He was also agent in Hongkong for the Banco Nacional Ultramarine, the head office of which was at Lisbon. He was appointed by the Macao agency. His duties as agent were to collect Macao notes brought to him and pay cash or cheques for them, afterwards returning them to Macao. He had also to inform the Macao agency of the rate of exchange every day Have you any authority to accept deposits ?defendant. In conclusion Ar. Harris contend-

Have you any authority to pay cheques?-

Have you ever done any of those things? -

Have you ever received Macao notes from the Bank at Macao ?-No.

Have you any written appointment as

agent?—No. It could be terminated any time?—Yes. Do you know of your own knowledge that the

banks hand out foreign bank notes?—Yes. You have heard in evidence of two transactions in Macao notes in your office. Did you | Queen. Cross-examined—He was the only partner of

the firm of Arratoon V. Apcar. He commenced business about 20 years ago. He was appointed agent of the Bank in 1907. When he was appointed agent he hung up a signboard announcing the agency in Portuguese and Chinese. He received the signboard from the previous has been detained at Foochow on account of bad proach. He states that if ever a man had a lagent. His appointment as agent was announced ed in local papers. He did not remember Inspector Hanson calling upod him in October, 1907, or telling him that he was prepared to issue de fis on any town in Portugal. He could not remember any police officer coming to see

him on the subject. If an application is made to you for a draft in Portugal do you refer the application to

issue a draft?—No. Macao I forward it to the applicant.

money and you remit or credit?-Yes.

Are you the sole agent of the bank in the Colony !-To my knowledge, no.

Rather an ambiguous answer? - The name of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank appears in the list of agents attached to a travelling letter of credit.

Are there any other agents in Hongkong besides yourself and the Bank?-No.

Your remember receiving a letter from the Colonial Secretary in October, 1907, calling your attention to the fact that the circulation of Mucao notes was illegal?—Yes,

And you remember the reply you sent?-Yes Your instructions from the Portuguese Bank are to eash any Portuguese bank notes presented to you?--Yes.

And to remit to Macao? - Yes: How often do you remit bank notes to

Macao?-Pernaps once a week. Once a fort night at least. When did you make the last comittance?-

Last Saturday. After the common coment-of-this case? Yes. The bank notes are kept in a safe in your

Who keeps the key? - The safe has two keys. Duplicate keys?-Yes. Who keeps them?—I keep one. My assistant:

keeps the other. Who is your assistant ?- Asger.

room ?-Yes.

If anybody wants these notes the safe must be opened by yourself or your assistant?-Yes: The safe in which you keep the notes is close

to your desk !- Seven or eight feet. If you are in your room nobody can go to that without your seeing him?—No. Have your justimeted your assistant not to hand these notes over to anybody? -I don't

think I have told him not to hand over any for You promised the Colonial Secretary not to circulate these notes? -Yes. How is it we now find you are circulating them?-I never thought exchanging was cir-

What other means of circulating them is there than by handing them over the counter to people? - I always took it as a favour in handing out these notes. His Worship-When you handed over the

bank notes you thought you were doing a favour?-Yes; if a man was going to Macao. Apparently you did not communicate your kindly intentions to your clerk?—He never

paid for anything in Macao notes. -How was he to know the notes were issued as a favour?-I did not tell him so, Can you suggest why you should be anxious to do a favour to a Chinese detective with \$100 note? -I thought he was going to Macao. It do not suppose the clerk knew he was a detective.

The Macao notes are at discount !- No, but the money-changers try to squeeze on them and pay a cent less premium. Witness was handed several notes which he said were obtained from some money-changer or bank. They did not come from the Bank at

Macao. Answering further questions, witness said he did not receive a commission, but received a salary as agent. Mr. Bowley submitted that the case against defendant was clear. Under the Ordinance defendant must be a bank. He need not advertise that he was carrying on the business of a bank, but if he were carrying on the business of a bank he was liable under the Ordinance. He admitted that he was carrying on the agency of a bank. Even if it were said that the defendant was not aware of the issue... of the notes in this case, he as principal was liable for the acts of his servant. Defendant

could not plead ignorance of the law, as he had _____ been warned four years ago, Mr. Harris dealt with the object of the Ordinance and wished to quote the speech of the

Attorney General in introducing the Bill as reported in Hansard for 1905. Mr. Bowley objected, as it was quite Mr. Harris said this would show the inten-

tion of the Ordinance, as there was no preamble. His Worship uphel I the objection. Mr. Harris next referred to the Bank Charter Act, which stated that no person "shall make or issue" notes, to the Ordinance for the regulation of the issue of bank notes, and stated that the object of the latter Ordinance was to prevent the issue of bank notes in the Colony by banks. which had not sufficient capital and specie to take them up. If the law was as stated by the prosecution, every bank in the Colony except the Chartered Bank could be prosecuted for circulating foreign notes. If the intention was to stop the circulation of foreign notes, why didn't it say "no person." Money-changers circulated foreign notes freely, so it was perfectly clear that the idea was not to stop circulation, but to prevent banks from issning notes. The defendant was not liable to pay the money on the notes presented. The statement was that the Treasurer at Macao would pay one dollar on the note being presented, and it was the Treasurer at Macao who was liable. They were issued from Macao. They were not issued by

His Worship reserved his decision, THE COLONY'S CORONATION DELEGATES.

ing over Macao notes when asked for them.

ed that defendant did not act as a bank in hand-

The following extract from a letter dated 3rd August from Mr. Henry Keswick to the Colonial Secretary is forwarded to us for the information of the public:-

"We, amongst the other Colonial Representatives, had the honour to be received in special andience by Their Majesties the King and

"The consideration and courtesy received by me. as Delegate, from all the departments of His Majesty's Government concerned could not have been greater."

THE "PRINZ LUDWIG" DETAINED. The Norddeutscher Lloyd s.s. Prinz Ludwig weather. The steamer will leave Foochow on Wednesday, the 6th inst., at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on Thursday, the 7th inst., at about 6 p.m. The departure for Europe will take place on Friday, the 8th inst, at 10 a.m.

LAWN BOWLS.

The semi-finals in the open championship will be played this week. On Thursday J. Macdonald And on receipt of a reply from Macao do you and G. K. Haxton, both of Kowloon, play on the Kowloon Green, and on Friday G. R. What do you do !-If I receive a draft from | Edwards of Kowloon and A. Hamilton of Taikco play on the Police Green on Friday. C. His Worship-The applicant sends you the Bond will referee the first match and Inspector Withers will referee the second.

In February, 1912, from the 3rd to the 10th: both dates inclusive, there will be held in the City-of Manila what is to be known as the Philippine Exposition. The outside world and particularly the countries of China and Japan have heard very much during the past four years of the Philippine Carnival, that great annual flesta which is held for a week each year, and during which time the City is given over to morriment entirely and a good time generally. There have been bulls and routs, a large and varied hippodrome or circus performance, athletic sports of all kinds and exhibits of the industries, agricultura products and commercial activities of the varions provinces of the archipelage. It was determined during the last season of the Philippine Legislature to make a special appropriation of a large sum of money which would more adequately serve to bring to the metropolis during the Carnival week in 1912, comprehensive exhibits of the products, industries and resources of the provinces. With that end in view, the Elliott, Secretary of Commerce and Police, as the President" thereof: the Honourab's V. Conception, Chairman of the Committee on Industries and Commerce of the Philippine Assembly, as Vice-President; Honorable Refael Reyes, a prominent merchant and citizen of Manila, a Member; Captain H. L. Heath of the International Banking Corporation, - as Treasurer, and Mr. C. E. Unson of the Execu: | follows: One vote per \$1 up to \$10; over \$10 tive Bureau of the Insular Government, as Secretary. This Board met some months ago and determined upon a general plan for holding the Exposition and arranging for it. Mr. W. W. Parley, for many years a Provincial Treasurer and at the time of his appointment Treasurer of the large and prosperous province of Iloilo, a gentleman who has had unprecedented success in The assembling of Carnival exhibits for his province, was detailed Director-General of this first big Philippine Exposition. The Board also appointed as Secretary of the Philippine Exposition Mr. F. W. Holland of the Cablenews-American editorial staff, who for four years was in charge of the publicity work for the Philippine Carnival Association. An office has been established in the Ayuntamiento, the large Insular Government building in the walled city, and a general letter of instruction has already been sent to provincial officials, explaining what is minority. wanted from each province in the way of all

exhibit. It is the carnest desire of the Philippine Government to make the Reposition a valuable, and instructive adjunct to each annual carnival. No admission is to be charged to the grounds whatever, or to any exhibit within the grounds. The Exposition will contain examples of the handicrafts of artisans in every industrial majority on the first show of hands could the rection of our old and familiar friend the line in the Islands. Here will be seen actually at work the makers of the famous Raliung and Calasino hats, which rival in fineness of texture and durability the well-known Panama product. Workers in the various multi-coloured and shaped mats of the Islands will also produce these articles on the Exposition grounds. The women of Hollo, Albay and other provinces will manufacture the delicate and beautiful justpiffs and sinamay cloths. Special attention of course, will be paid to the agficultural features of exhibits, and splendid specimens of coconnuts and palar, rice, rubber, homp, etc., of the Philippines will be represented. Valuable prizes will be given for the best exhibits and every effort will be made by the Exposition officials to make the event attractive and instructive. The Government Bareaux are taking an active interest in the Exposition. These will for the most part be housed in one building which will be known as the Insular Bureau building. Here will be seen splendid exhibits from the Bureaux of Forestry, Constabulary, Public Works, Agriculture, Internal Revenue, Navigation, Health, Science and various others. Another large and interesting building on the grounds will be the Machinery Hall, where machinery of all kinds used in the Islands will be actually in motion. Several of the principal machinery importing firms will have splendid exhibits in this ball. Here the visitor will be able to see in actual operation, rice and sugar mills of the latest pattern and device, as well as all sorts of ground tilling devices and electrical appliances. It is also contemplated to have an ice-making machine in full operation in this building. The Bureau of Education, which has splendid work in uplifting making better the condition of Islands, will a special building where the progress which has been made throughout the Islands will be conclusively and interestingly demonstrated.

Besides the 31 regular so-called civilised provinces, the seven special or wild tribe provinces will have fine exhibits. These latter with their interesting people, their strange clothes and customs, &c., always make a most fascinating display. It is the earnest desire of the Government to make this Exposition a most effective one, and large numbers of people from the United States are expected to come to Manila time, inasmuch as several of the big Steamship and Railway Companies have signified their intention of arranging their schedules in order to have vessels of their Companies call at this port during the week commencing February 3rd and ending February 10th. The people of China and Japan and countries adjacent thereto, will be particularly by advisable to call upon the public for a second interested in this Exposition, and the Exposi- subscription of this sort. That seemed tion officials are unanimous in the desire to make things as pleasant as possible for all tourists who may visit Manila at that time.

Any person desiring further information on that there might be certain amendments which this subject may write to the Director-General of the Philippine Exposition, Manila, P. I. and a prompt reply will be immediately sont.

CELEBRATIONS SURPLUS.

THE PUBLIC MEETING OF SUBSCRIBERS.

A meeting of subscribers to the Coronation Celebrations Fund took place yesterday evening at the City Hall. The Chief Justice, Sir F

Piggett, presided over a good attendance. The CHAIRMAN said that before they came to the business of the meeting he had to put before them a technical difficulty which he would ask them to solve in the way which he would propose. As they were not a corporate body, but a large and independent body of subscribers, a question prose which had not been considered when it was decided to call that meeting. Some subscribers had subscribed one dellar: tome had subscribed ten dellars, some fifty, some one hundred, some five hundred or one Exposition of Philippino products. A Board of holder had one vote for every share up to 10, -Directors known as the Philippine Exposition from 10 to 100 each helder had one vote for Board was formed with the Honourable C. B. every five shares, and over 100 each holder had one vote for every 10. What he proposed was that every subscriber from \$1 to \$10 should have one vote per dollar. from \$10 to \$100 one extra vote for every \$5, so that he would have 18 votes, and so on. He hoped they would adopt that proposal, which he

> Mr. LOOKER submitted a voting basis as one extra vote for every \$5 up to \$100; and after \$100 one vote for every \$10 subscribed. The proposal was seconded.

was generally taken first. If a poll were de- a great national event which fortunately hap. manded it would be taken on those lines. If pened very occasionally, and all fervently the meeting therefore to vote against the resothey could avoid an elaborate calculation of the prayed that it might be very many years before

vote it would be much better. show of hands.

Mr. BOWLEY asked if a poll were demanded after the show of hands, would it be taken?

The CHAIRMAN replied in the affirmative and explained that the point was this: They were | but one after another of the permanent memorial a body of independent persons. He thought schemes dropped on account of various objecit was an established law that the majority of a tions and difficulties to which they gave rise. body like that could not bind a dissentient As the Chairman pointed out in his speech to

Mr. LOOKER remarked that it was established that there was no common law right of proxy. The CHAIRMAN agreed.

demanded would the subscribers not present be number of objects which could not effectively But if the appropriation of \$10,000 to the Kung

Mr. Looker, asked if there was no decided popular proposals as the removal and meeting do anything?

dissentients who declined to accept the vote of the majority the only outcome was to return the balance to subscribers, who, it was calculated, would get 41 per cent.

40 voted for and 21 against. The resolutions the Post Office. Proceeding, he said that for was declared carried.

proceeding with the formal business was whether | people, he understood, were in favour of th that meeting would be bound by the vote of the majority. He proposed that it be bound by the | Europeans, but he thought this Colony was al

vote of the majority.

which led up to the meeting. At the last meeting of the General Committee they had to consider how the balance of \$26,000 was to be disposed of, and after discussion they decided that it would be advisable in view of the pros_ pective visit of His Imperial Highness the Crown Prince of Germany, and possibly the visit of the Prince of Wales, that the money should be set aside in the name of three trustees to hold in reserve as a fund for the entertainment of the royal-visitors. As it was estimated that the entertainment of the Crown Prince would not exceed \$10,000, it was moved that the final disposition of the fund should be postponed for six months, and the money vested in three trustees on behalf of the community. - At the end of six months the Crown Prince would have visited the Colony, or his visit would have been postponed, and the question of disposing of the surplus could be con. sidered. It was proposed that the trustees in whose names the money should be vested shoul be the manager for the time being of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, the manager for the time being of Messis Jardine, Matheson & Co. and the senior Chinese member of the Legislative Council. Directly the question was settled as to whether the Crown Prince was coming or not, a meeting could be called to decide what should be done with the fund. If he were coming it was necessary that a sum should be taken from the \$26,000, and after his visit another meeting should be called to consider what should be done with the balance The reason the General Committee adopted that proposal-was because they thought the Colony had subscribed very handsomely and that in view

of its not very prosperous condition it would not

practical reason for making this proposal which

he would now put to the meeting. He believed

meant that there would be a great many sub-

amendments. He therefore asked the meeting.

putting the amendments first and to put the fifths should go to the seamen of all nations original motion first.

Mr. ROBERTSON seconded.

having to oppose the resolution put forward by | port were too well-known to need any the Chairman on behalf of the General Committee, but he trusted that the Chairman and largely not only by British scamen, but by the Committee would not deem those who supported his view ungrateful to them for the pains they had taken in arranging the very of the Seumen's Institute; of these, 44,000 were successful celebrations of the Coronation. When British and American and the rest were the community of Hongkong was asked to composed of other nationalities who fresubscribe to a fund to celebrate the anspicious occasion of the Coronation of Their Majesties King George and Queen Mary, this Colony with its usual alacrity and liberality paured dollars into the coffers of the Treasurer so lavishly too small for the purpose, and both were overthat the Committee was not only enabled to provide a series of magnificent and gorgeons thousand, and he thought they would agree with spectacles, the like of which had never been -him that it would not be quite fair that the one seen before in Hongkong perhaps, but now dollar subscriber should have the same power as they were in the extraordinary position of being the thousand dollar subscriber. What he would saddled with a surplus which they did not know was £410, or roughly \$4,500, and the building one or, two considerations which ought to be propose was that they should adopt a rule similar | what to do with. The disposal of this surplus | debt on the Seamen's Institute was \$11,800 to that adopted under the Companies Ordinance, had led to a great deal of discussion and great odd, so that if \$4,000 odd was given to Legislature passed an Act providing for such The conditions were analogous. Each share. difference of opinion. In the first place, he the Soldiers' and Sailors', Home and \$11,800 could hardly imagine that any subscriber who, to the Seamen's Institute, both those in He agreed they ought not to devote it to anyin the fullness of his loyalty and the warmth of stitutions would be free from debt. It was his heart-subscribed to this fund was now better, therefore, to pay off the existing debt pockets to complete. The next thing that desirous of getting his money back either in cash or in kind. Such an action would seem to him absolutely nuworthy of any loyal British subject. Kowlcon. They should remember that this fund and he was sure that no such thought ever crossed. the mind of any of our generous friends who for general rejoicings, and The Coronation had did not owe allegiance to the Crown. There were others apparently who had conscientious scriples about the purpose for which this money (applause.) They should continue to celebrate the highest admiration, and the work done by them was subscribed. The word "celebration" seemed | it by paying off the debts of these institutions |

> The CHAIRMAN replied that a show of hands | Coronation. (applause.) The Coronation was resolution could afterwards come forward | period of ten years. celebration fund, and the question was how to | (Applause.) dispose of the surplus of the Coronation Fund. Numerous methods of disposal had been put forward by way of erecting permanent memorials, the General Committee, it was impossible to devote the whole_sarplus to any one section of the community to the exclusion of all the others, and it was inadvisable to Mr. Lau Chu Pak asked if a poll were split up such a sum as \$26,000 between a The CHAIRMAN answered in the negative. of the Committee. For these reasons such Clock Tower, a monument which we would The CHAIRMAN said that if there were active. like to see erected on top of the new Post Office. had to be abandoned.

Hon. Mr. Pollock interjected that they

would not like to see the old clock there. Mr. Bowley replied that he expected-those The question was put to the meeting, when present would like to see a new clock tower on the same reason a proposal to erect a Queen's The CHAIRMAN said the next question before | Wharf worthy of the name was dropped. Some erection of a cottage hospital at Kowloon for ready over supplied with hospitals. We had the Mr. Bowley seconded, and the motion was Government Civil, Naval, Military, private and the Matilda Hospitals, and he had it on very The CH IRMAN explained the proceedings good authority that none of these hospi als were overcrowded. So that if a man fell sick he could have his choice of going to the Civil the Peak or perhaps, under certain conditions. to the Matilda. Considerable stress had unfortunately been laid on the amounts subcribed by each of the different nationalities which went to make up this community, but since the question of nationality had been brought forward it was necessary to meet it. He claimed it that the scheme he proposed, and with which all present were more or less familiar, disposed altogether of the difficulty of nationality and noneffectiveness. It was a scheme which should (Applause). prove acceptable to all. To the sailor they owed sailor who brought them here, and in the future each of them looked to him to take them back to their own country. To the sailor therefore they should give the surplus which they used to celebrate the Coronation of our sailor King Our friends from the Middle Kingdom did not depend so much upon the instrumentality of munity then came forward and raised subscripthe sailor to take them to their own country. them would be able to go to the Star Ferry Wharf, and there be able to take a through ticket to his native village. Our Chinese friends, spiritedness had erected a hospital at Yaumati for the use of Chinese at Kowloon, who numbered about 70,000 souls. That hospital had cost a sum of \$100,000 or over, and was indebted to the extent of over \$30,000. It had become seventy years or so to couple the word hospital more fittingly dispose of the balance of this surplus than by contributing to the endowment of a hospital for the women and children of the Kowloon Peninsula. (applause.) Chinese gentlemen subscribed about two-fifths of the fund, and he suggested that two-fifths of the sur- | fund plus should be given in aid of the building fund

allow him to depart from the usual course of | the fund, and he suggested that that threein the name of our sailor King and his sailor Mr. Bowley said he very much regretted | beneficiaries who had provided for seamen in this description, and the instilutions were used seamen of all nations (applause.) During the last eight months over 46,000 seamen made use quent this port. Then there was the Sailors' and Soldiers' Honie. Both of these institutions provided for merchant seamen of all nations, but both were really flowing when the fleet was here. It was a re-

markable coincidence that the building debts on these two institutions tallied almost exactly with the surplus which bad to be disposed of. The building debt on the Schliers' and Sailors' Home rather than to incur new debts by starting ought not to be lost sight of was the fact that new institutions such as a cottage hospital at been fittingly celebrated, thanks to the untiring exertion of the chairman and committee.

to stick in the gorge of some of the subscribers, and putting them on round legs. He had drawn who could not imagine anything beyond decora- up a resolution embodying the proposals which Mr Bowley asked if this elaborate system of him that those people overlooked the word from the Chairman that he first wished to taking a poll was to come after a show of hands | Coronation This money was not subscribed for | put the resolution of the committee to | give an undertaking, if this money were supplied celebrations. It was subscribed to celebrate the the meeting, and his (Mr. Bowley's)

as a subsequent resolution. He asked lution of the Chairman in order that they might they were called upon to celebrate another, afterwards support the resolution which he Mr. Looker thought it should be done by a [applause.] This was a Coronation fund, not a wished to put forward on behalf of scamen.

> Hon. Mr. Pollock seconded the motion of the previous speaker. Since this matter had been put before the committee he was given to understand that the Chinese subscribers generby Mr. Bowley. (Applause.) He had to confess | immediately afterwards something might arise that that fact had removed a difficulty which he such as a cyclone or typhocn. Then all would felt before he was aware of these circumstances, tempted to bring forward a proposal which was opposed by a large body of subscribers. be carried out with the money at the disposal Wa Hospital at Yaumati met with the approval of the Chinese subscribers he thought Mr. Bowley's motion was desirable; and there being no difficulty at all in the way of apportioning and not wait for some other object to crop up. He thought Mr. Bowley had made out a good case, and the Chinese hospital, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home and the Scamen's Institute were

very worthy and deserving objects. (Applanso.) Mr. CHAN KAT MING soid he had the greatest pleasure in supporting, on behalf of the Chinese subscribers, the resolution of Mr. Bowley. It was certainly a most becoming and equitable way to dispose of the surplus of the Coronation fund in hand. A meeting of Chinese subscribers had just been held at the Tung Wa Hospital, and their views coincided with those just expressed by Mr. Bowley. (Applause). In fact; when he went round to collect subscriptions for | that it would look at the question in a purely this fund, as chairman of the Tung Wa Hospital be was told by the Chinese that should there be any surplus it was to be devoted their vote shall be taken. Is it to be decided by to charities, (Applause) and that the Chinese should have their share of it. The Kung Wa Hospital, up to date, had already cost the Chinese community more than and he votes irrespective of any instructions \$80,000—and it still required \$30,000 odd before could be placed in proper working order. The two-thirds of the surplus proposed to be expenses of the Crown Prince's visit be taken apportioned to the Chinese would no doub relieve them of a great part of their burden.

Mr. HOOPER said he intended to propose a a double debt of gratitude, because it was the slight amendment to Mr. Bowley's resolution, and in doing so he would appeal to all the Chinese to support him. He was sure that if any other proposal was put forward which was acceptable to them, it was not too late for them and the rest of the meeting to accept the amendment. There were those in the room who could go back to 1887, the jubilee of our great Queen Victoria, and could remember how the comtions to celebrate the event. One of the proposals, carried out, was that drinking fountains In fact, it was hoped that very shortly each of should be exected in the city for the benefit of the poorer class of Chinese. One noted citizen, on his own account, at a cost of £1,000 provided a number of drinking fountains, the shield on which here the words "Victoria Jubilee founwith their usual munificent liberality and public | tain." The shield of the fountain near the Wanchai Market was at present lying in the gutter. That was scarcely the treatment to be meted out to permanent memorials and gifts from munificent citizens, and the Government appeared to be in a difficulty about effecting repairs as they did not apparently know to which vote to charge the cost. He thought a portion of the coronation fund natural to every Englishman during the last should be devoted to the restoration of each fountain, as this would be acceptable to the with the Queen of England. How could they community and acceptable and pleasing to our ·King, it he had any knowledge of the present state of the fountains, to know that the memorials put up to his grandmother were receiving the attention they so badly needed He therefore would move that a sum not exceeding \$2,000 be set aside and be a first charge on the balance remaining of the Coronation

Mr. Bowley-Would I be in order in asking whether the Victoria drinking fountains were of the Kowleon hospital; that was to say, in not entrusted to the Government, and whether round figures \$10,000. The Colonists from over their upkeep does not fall upon the Public the seas, non-Chinese, subscribed three-fifths of / Works Department? (Applause).

Mr. Hoover-I certainly was under that impression, but having drawn attention to the tion :-matter in the public press some four months ago, and no member of the Government having taken sov. (Great applause.) The past and present any notice of it, I presume I was wrong in my surmise - (Laughter). Mr. Looker said all the views of sub-scribers who were against the proposal of the committee had been put before the meeting, and he thought it only fair to put before the meeting the views which animated the committee in deciding upon this proposal. If the Crown Prince did not visit the Colony the balance was to be held by trustees under a proper deed of trust which would insure its not being forgotten and would enable its being applied to any public purpose." The Colony had gone through a not very prosperous time for some years and faxes in the way of subscriptions were very heavy here. Hongkong had responded munificently to the as peal on behalf of the Coronation and it was thought not fair to ask the public to respond again to a similar appeal on behalf of the Crown Prince as long as there was this surplus to satisfy-it- (Applause). It was felt that at least they should devote a portion, of it to entertaining the Crown Prince. who was a relative of the King, and a prince of a power with whom we desired to borne in mind before the meeting came to a conclusion as to what should be done with the fund. In the first place, though a handsome surplus, it was not a very great sum of money thing which would inevitably mean that they would have to put their hands in their they were under no obligation to spend it at

once just because they had it. The ideal way of spending it would be in some permanent form of erecting a cottage ospital at Kowloon. was contributed for the Coronation, and not devoted to some necessary object which in future could be pointed out as representing the handsome surplus of the Coronation fund. The Soldiers and Sailors' Home and the Seamen's Institute were institutions for which he had amidst great applause. he regarded as extremely valuable, but no reason had been put before the meeting to show that there was any argent necessity for them to pay off those debts. There was no reason to show tions, illuminations, and so on. It seemed to be wished to put forward, but he understood that if they were not paid these institutions could not carry on. He would like to ask Mr.

> them, not to incur another capital debt for a Mr. Bowley thought such an undertaking could hardly be binding on the successors of the present committee, but the Seamen's Institute was a new building and if the dobt was paid off he did not see why another should be incurred for a term.

Mr. Looker said he always thought these institutions were self-supporting, and if they were overflowing they should be on the way to paying off these debts. If it was found hereafter that they could not, and that the debt was a heavy weight on their progress then they could come forward and ask for a portion of the surplus. If they hasally were in favour of the scheme put forward | tily paid away this money they might find that be saying: "What a pity we did not wait a little longowe this is just the thing for the Coronation because it would no doubt be very unsatisfactory surplus." (Applause). The proposal of the comindeed if any section of this community at | mittee he thought was the best that could be devised at present. It gave every one time to think, and provided for the expenditure of the fand being suspended for a reasonable time. He supported the proposal of the Committee of which he was a member.

Mr. STODART KENNEDY supported Mr. The CHIEMAN said Mr. Bowley had decorated his speech with some beautiful language, the fund, they should at once allocate this money been lost sight of, as his hearers would be carried and he was afraid the real meaning of it had away with his appeals on behalf of the soldiers and sailors, and all the hardships they suffered, as if no institute helped them in their need. Mr. Bowley had not shown that there was need for further-assistance for them. He protested against this hyperbole, as it had nothing to do with the question. He wished to say a word about the absolute necessity there was for a coffage hospital at Kowlcon. This Colony was not overburdened with hospitals, and there was for the man of small means an undoubted. l need for a small cottage hospital in Kowloon. He supported the part of Mr. Bowley's resolution to devote a portion of the fund to the Chinese, but likewise suggested that a cottage hospital should be built for Europeans. He hoped that the meeting would not be carried away by the beautiful language Mr. Bowley had used, but

> practical manner. Mr. Rouse-In cases where companies have subscribed I should like a decision as to how

the directors or shareholders? Mr. Hoopen I can quote an analgeus case. At: the m etings of the Chamber of Commerce the vote of the Secretary or Manageris taken, from the Board. I think that would meet the case. The CHAIRMAN-The resolution is that the fund be invested in three trustees, that the from it, and if he does not visit the Colony that the trustees should/call a general meeting to decide what shall be done with the money. Mr. HARSTON-The question is, how are you

going to test the voting power of this meeting? The CHAIRMAN-That has already been Mr. Rouse-No. you have not answered my

Mr. Looker-I suggest that all companies vote by any of their representatives who happen to be present, irrespective of instructions. Mr. Rouse-Will you allow me or my direc-Mr. MEDHUBST-I think it is usual for the

secrétary or manager to vote, not the directors. Mr. Bowley-I understand the vote is taken by a show of hands. Mr. Rouse-I have three votes and only two

The CHAIRMAN-You had better go in for the hospital then-(laughter). The resolution was then put to the meeting and declared lost by 41 to 25 votes. The decision

was received with great applause. Hon. Mr. Ross said he had listened with great interest to the speeches of the various gentlemen. Many people had been troubled with debit balances of late, and very few were troubled with credit balances, but this was an occasion on which they were all very much troubled. He thought four proposals had been made as to how they were to dispose of this balance. The Committee gave the matter very careful consideration, and in view of the depression which prevailed in Hongkong thought it inadvisable at some near date to again have to go round with the hat, but the opinion of the unjority of the gentlemen present was to the contrary. He thought, however, they were quite willing to accept the opinion of those gentlemen without going to the poll.

Mr. Bowley's objects undoubtedly were good CHAIRMAN-The resolution having been lost, we have now the substantive motion to be moved by Mr. Bowley.

"That this public meeting of subscribers to the coronation fund desires that the surplus of \$26,154 remaining in the hands of the hon, treasurer should be applied in celebrating and commomorating the coronation of Their Majesties the King and Queen and the Investiture of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales in the following manner:-(1) \$11,654 to be paid to the hon, treasurer of the Seamen's Institute building fund for the purpose of reducing the debit balance of that fund, upon the committee of the institute undertaking to name the concert hall "King George's" Hall" and to creet a suitable tablet in that half recording the gift. (2) \$4,500 to be paid to the hou, treasurer of the Soldiers and Sailors' Home for the purpose of paying off; the debit balance of the building fund of that home, upon the committee of the home undertaking to name one of their principal rooms after H. R. H. Prince Edward of Wales, and to erect a suitable tablet in that room recording the gift. (3) \$10,000 to be paid to the hon, treasurer of the Kweng Wa Hespital for the rurpose of reducing the debit helance of the building fund of the hospital, upon the hospital committee undertaking to name the Women and Children's Wing of the Hospital after H. M. Queen

Mr. FRIESLAND seconded. Mr. Hoopen said he was quite willing to withdraw his amendment because he felt sure when the matter of the fountains was brought to the notice of His Majesty's vicercy it would by attended to.

wing recording the gift."

Mary and to erect a suitable tablet in that

The CHAIRMAN proposed on amendment to Mr. Bowley's motion that a small committee be appointed to consider the feasibility

Mr. LOOKER seconded. On a vote being taken, only the mover and seconder supported the amendment. Mr. Bowloy's resolution was then put, and carried

A vote of thanks to the Chairman concluded ho proceedings.

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GERMANY IN SHANTUNG. -----

THE DECAY OF CHEFOO.

(FROM " THE TIMES " CORRE-PONDENT.)

PEKING, July 7th, Chinese newspapers are again crying out about the question of P'ienma and England's "aggressive designs upon the integrity of Yunnan." Pienma bulks as largely now in the sight of the Chinese as did Pendjdeh at a former crisis in British relations with Russia. Yet I am credibly informed that not once during the past three months has any reference to P'ionma been made in any discussion between P'ionma been made in any discussion between the Chinese Government and the British | "He seems to have been captured some time

While it is a sign of public awakening that attention, even though ill-informed, should be directed to the condition of the confines of the Empire, it is significant of the unbalanced judgment due to imperfect knowledge characterizing the Chinese Press that, while the importance of the grass-thathed huts, inhabited by semi-savages, in that malarial region on the border is being proclaimed, grave interests in China's maritime provinces are allowed to suffer without protest, and preventible floods and famines, which sacrifice lives counted by the hundred thousand, are only cascally referred to. Let me give an example.

With complete indifference the Chinese are contemplating the decay of Chefoo, the only Chinese port on the coast of Shantung, a port that once (despite its natural disidvantages) was directed to the condition of the confines of

that once (despite its natural disidvantages) was German port of Kiacchau, and to the unwillingness of the Chinese to realize that if the Chinese port is to compete with its German rival some effort must be made to imitate German enterprise.

THE THREE PORTS OF SHANTUNG. Shantung is the province which juts into the Yellow Sea, in the north-east of China, and forms with the Liantung Peninsula the arms enclosing the Gulf of Pechili. It has an area larger than England and Wales, with a population of 29,000,000 of as fine a race of men as can be found in the Empire. To the Chinese the province is rich in sentimental interest. It is the birthplace of Confucius and of Mencius. Within its borders is the sacred mount of Taishan. It is the province of "China's Sorrow." On its coast, extending along a distance of more. than 600 miles, there are only three ports available-Kinochau, the German harbour, which modern skill has developed into one of the finest harbours in Eastern Asia; Wei-hai-wei, the British naval station, which an unhappy declaration of Mr. Balfour, when in charge of the | the Canadian Presbyterian Mission was executed. Foreign Office on April 7, 1898, forbids as from developing; and Chefoe, which was opened as a in Sanhui, Kongmoon, although declared to be Treaty Port in 1863, but which as regards any modern harbour improvement, with the excepthat prevent the landing of cargo. Junks are I located the parties involved in forsaking the port in large numbers, dreading a laffair with the police that led amount of native shipping was destroyed and Consul General to address such letter to British

many lives were lost. In 1905 the value of the whole trade of Chefoo coming within the cognisance of the Maritime Customs was £5,885,000; in 1910 the trade had do-to obey the rulings of the officials." fallen to £4,065,000, and is still falling. In the same time the value of the trade of the German port of Kiaochau has risen from £3,348,000 in 1905 to £6,400,000 in 1910, and is still rising. Contrast the two results-Chefoo, a Chinese treaty port opened to foreign commerce in 1863; Kiaochau, a German treaty port, occupied by Germany November 14, 1897, and only opened since 1899. Progress in the one case, decay in the other; Western energy versus Oriental

Two conditions are requisite for the development of a port; it should give adequate protection to shipping from winds; it should have railway communication with the interior. Both of these conditions are fulfilled in Kiaochau -heither of these essentials is witnessed in Chefoo. Kiacchau is the terminal point of a railway that, leaving the railway system of North China at Tientein, traverses the metropolitan province of Chihli, crosses the Grand Canal into Shantung province, and passing thence through the capital city of Chinanfu, rons castwards to Kiaochan. This railway leaves Chefoo derelict 200 miles away on the north.

In its well-developed harbour Germany enjoys the advantages of the agreement of December 1, 1905, by which 20 per cent. of the net import duties collected are paid to the German administration. In other words, China hers If is developing the German port at the expense of a purely Chinese port like Chefoo.

Two works only are needed to save Chefoo from extinction—the construction of a railway Railway at an estimated cost of about one million sterling, and the building of a breakwater at an estimated cost of £200,000. Both way, which runs through similar territory, pays of unanimity in such a matter: and well. She is willing, however, to allow the con- certainly the Times and other influentialstruction of a breakwater, provided the com- papers have pronounced against reduction in munity pay for it; and this the community are strength in any form. They argue that ineffiprepared to do, although the work is more than | cient units must be made efficient; forgetting. a local need—it is a national obligation. So | perhaps, that there is a limit to the number of the burdens of the port are to be increased, and | recruits from the martial races, and that the its hope of successful competition with Kiaochau | present day pay of the sepoy contrasts unfavour-

Dalay and Manchuria by cable and by land Further, they contend that Lord Kitchener's line. Chinese and Japanese methods are here scheme of nine Divisions for active service still seen in contrast. A telegram sent from Chefoo | holds the field, and that this is the irreducible to Manchuria or Dalny by the Chinese telegraph | minimum of strength. Here again they may office cost 5d. per word; sent by the Japanese | not be aware that these nine Divisions could telegraph office it costs 1d. per word-a material not be mobilised in existing circumstances, difference. Yet the Chinese telegraph office is a fact which the late Sir Edwin Collen I rought for the benefits of the Chinese.

ANOTHER BIG FIRE IN CEBU.

Last Tuesday there was another disastrous fire in Cebu. It started at 6 p.m., in the business section. The establishments of Smith.

A strong breeze was blowing the conflagration in the direction of the provincial capital building, Macleod and Company, the International Bunking Corporation, the Eastern Extension Cable Company and other important husiness houses were threatened.

The authorities ascertained that the blaze was started by some unknown person who threw lighted eigerette into a pile of hemp in one of the warehouses on the water-front. An effort to locate the miscreant is being made.

REVOLUTIONARIES IN CANTON.

PROPAGATION IN MISSIONARY GUISE.

By the courtesy of the British and Foreign Bible Society the N. C. Daily News has published some extracts from a letter dated August 17
which the Society has received from its Agent
in Canton, showing that the revolutionaries
appear to be pursuing the work of propaganda
in the guise of colporteurs of the Society selling -copies of the Scriptures.

BOMES IN A BOOK BOX. After referring to the recent assault on Admiral Li Chun—"there seem to have been Beven men in the assassin party," we read, of whom two were killed and one captured—the writer continues :-

after the affair took place and was endeavouring to escape. While trying to hide a parcel - a tin box like a cigarette tin—the street police were

were small. This lecturer discoursed on political among the most prosperous in the Empire. Its matters, and apparently on the quiet offered decay is due to the superior attractions of the books for sale at two cents, with the understanding that it would be unpleasant should the officials find anyone in possession of such books. My man bought one-Luke's Gospel-in Cantonese. He, at the close of the lecture,

followed the man and took him to task for his frauds. He then learned the man had secureda few books from various chapels. "Recently four Gospels of our publications, printed in 1910, were being sold in the country south of Canton. These four Gospels and a political pamphlet - an attack on officials most bitter—were sold for five cents. I cannot learn

who the sellers were nor where they received or secured the books. "Some men come up from Hongkong to sell political books and use Gospels to cover their business. Most chapels and Churches have small supplies of these on hand. Thus some are obtained quite innocently as far as the preacher or paster may be concerned. . . have this from several sources,"

A MESSAGE FROM THE CONSUL The writer then describes how a bookseller of a few weeks ago in connection with a tax riot innocent by his employers.

Finally, a few days ago I received a general tion of the Bund, is in the same condition as when | missionary community letter from H. B. M. the French Allied Squadron were anchored there | Consulate Géneral The Consul General reduring the summer and autumn of 1850. The quested all British missionaries to instruct their port is an open roadstead, exposed to all the booksellers to ply their trade quietly in the winds from the north-east. Fifty working days | shops, and not to make great noise or gather in the year are lest owing to weather conditions | crowds in the city streets. Upon investigation recurrence of the storm of last year, when a vast | the Police Magistrate requesting the British

> "Again we were not in it. . . I told all my workers just what I should expect them

THE GENERAL POSITION.

As regards the general situation, writer lays emphasis on "the trembling for fear in high places, the unparalleled exodus of the wealthy' and "business at an awful standstill in Canton. the whole position being summed up as "quiet - not unlike that preceding a storm." After referring to the prospects of erranging matters vital spot for the safety of the city, and the gunwith the police authorities the writer ends was to be removed as soon as possible. Admiral

our efforts and those of the officials the irresponsible bands and individuals will be put out of business. As far as our work is concerned Ithink I lave it fairly well in hand to control our books and our men. I am now looking into the question of chapel supply and their uses. " My only excuse for this lengthy letter is to give you news from Canton. It is exciting

here and it is dull as well as exciting. On every hand there is serious concern for the near future We have had much rain in July and in August, Crops are good except in flooded valleys. Canton city is the centre of interest and because of the revolutionaries."

INDIAN ARMY ECONOMIES.

The Pioneer says :- We understand that the enquiries now being made into military expenditure with a view to economies in the annual Budget are by no means confined to the question to a point 100 miles distant on the Shantung of a possible reduction in the Indian Army. That point is open to argument, and expert opinion upon it must necessarily be given full weight. Our own view, as expressed in recent works must be done simultaneously. One would | articles, is that on the grounds both of economy be of little use without the other. China dis- and efficiency some education is possible, and misses the idea of a railway on the ground also that the number of British officers is now that it will not pay, although the German rail- greatly in excess. There is no likelihood,

ably with the high wages for unskilled labour Chefoo is in telegraphic communication with in the Punjab and Upper India generally.

a Government institution that nominally exists | to notice in the most convincing way. If, then, we were to accept the view of these opponents of reduction in armed strength, there would have to be an increase instead of a decrease in the military estimates, for more British troops would have to be added permanently to the garrison to make Lord Kitchener's scheme thoroughly effective. But apart from this question of actual strongth, there is the other Be'll and Company and the Chartered Bank of | joint of possible economies in administration, India, Australia, and China were completely | and we believe that enquiries in this direction are being actively made. What the result will be it is too early to say, but it seems likely that greater simplicity in administrative control and more devolution of authority to the Generals of Divisions may result in considerable savings. The civil departments are setting their house in order; and the Army Depart-Soldiers, constabulary and civilians fought ment, with its various subordinate agencies is the fire assisted by the crew of the steamship | equally seeking to assist the Government of India to meet the financial difficulties that are looming ahead. We are convinced that the military authorities will loyally co-operate in the movement which sime at economy, and that the administrative side at least there will be

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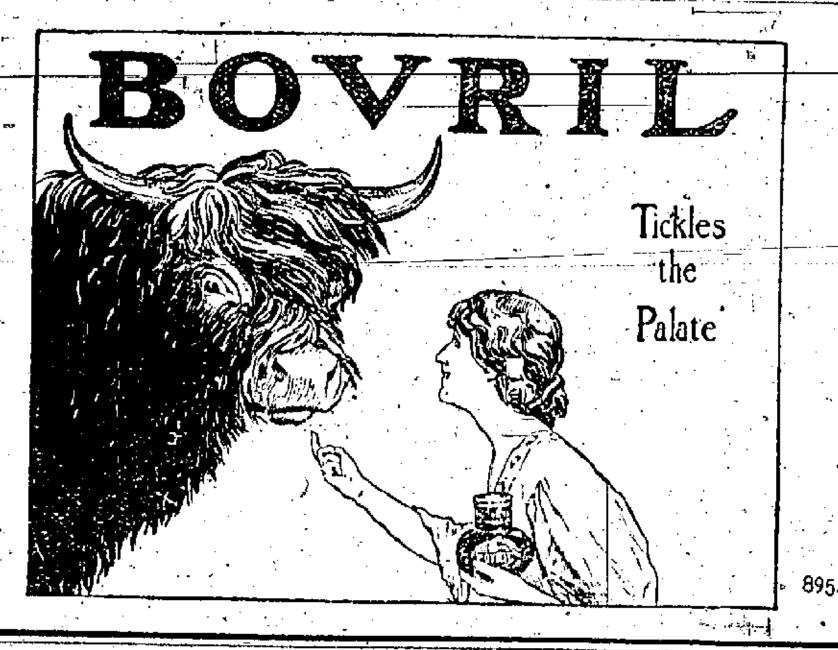
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THE "CURSED" MIDDAY GUN AT CANTON.

In connection with the attempted assassination of Admiral Li Haun at Canton the other day, the Shanghai Nippo publishes an interesting event. It is of interest, as illustrative of the superstition so firmly engrained in the people of the Middle Kingdom. Canton had not up till lately any arrangements for firing a midday gun. This baving been found very inconvenient, Vicercy Chang in conference with Admiral Li secured a gua with a view to using it for firing at noon, and had it placed on the top of Kuan-yin-shan, a hill outside the city. It was about ten days after this that General Fu Chih fell a victim to the sword of a revolutionary assassin. One month after, a serious revolutionary riot broke out, in which Viceroy Chang-had a narrow escape. This made the GERMANIA, German str., 600, C. Sepren, 30th citizens of Canton very uneasy, and the reason for such accidents was eagerly inquired into. As the result the conclusion was arrived at that the accidents were solely consequent upon the curso the Canton citizens had incurred on

account of the midday-gun, for the ground on Kohsichans, German str., 1,292, C. Rosiefsky, which the gun was placed is sacred, being the Li, however hesitated, because his ideas were a-"I see nothing to fear at all. Only that by little more advanced than those of the ordinary LOOSOK, Gorman str., 1,189. W. Taubert, 3rd people, and the removal of the "cursed" gun was delayed. A few days after, the assassination of the Admiral was attempted, though as was reported he did not suffer much from it. The occurrence greatly terrorized the officials as well as the people and voices calling for the quick removal of the gun, which is the source of so many ghastly accidents, were raised, to which this time, Viceroy Chang and Admiral Li promptly listened and in consequence Canton hears no more the midday g un.

DEVELOPMENT OF GERMAN AFRICA,~

An American Consulur report indicates that the economic situation of the various German colonies in Africa is good, and that the European population represented on Japuary 1, 1910, 20,000 inhabitants, or an increase of 10 per cent. The majority of these settlers are in South-West Africa-namely, 12,900 (as compared with 11,800 on January 1,1909), and East Africa 3800 (as against 3,400). In German South Africa there are 900 to 1,00 farms, covering 224 million acres, mainly in the Grootiontein and Omarouron districts, or which are 121,000 cattle and 373.0 0 sheen. From 58 million marks in 1900, the trade of the German colonies mounted in five years later to 99 million and it is now 177 million marks. This increase is mainly due to the exports. The diamond exports from South. West Africa have contributed 22 million marks. In exports from the Camerons, which represented 16 million marks, half of it was on account of rubber, the value increasing from 418 million to 71.6 million merls.

SHIPPING REPORT. The British str. Haiching reports: Had moderate W.S.W. wind and cloudy, clear

The British str. Loongsang reports: Fine weather outward; rough sea and strong S.W. wind inward.

The Japanese str. Chino Maru reports: September 3rd, fresh S.E. bre ze; September 4th, off Tung Yung, squally weather, at 1.40 p,m. had Southerly gale with heavy sea, at 5 p.m. wind shifted with fair weather to nort.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

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ARRIVAUS AT HOME. Sept. 1st-Armand Behic, Brasilia.

SHIPPING IN PORT.

Bellerophon, British str., 5,743, T. A. Collis-- ter, 1st Sept.-Manila 30th Aug., General -Butterfield & Swire. HEONGSHING, British str., 1,259, V. Liddell,

21st Aug.-Tientsin and Ports 13th Aug. General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. ownie, British str., 3,155, W. Jackson, 2ud September-San Francisco and Yokohama 24th August, Bulk Oil-Asiatic Petroleum

DRUFAR, Norwegien str., 1,102, J. Bine, 17th August-Bangkok 9th and Swatow 16th. August, General-Kin Tay Loong. GERMANIA, German str., 1,704, Francison, 28th

August-Hongay 26th August, Coal-Jebsen & Co. August-Sydney via Islands 15th Febr. Copra-Siemssen & Co.

NABA MARU, Jajanese str., 3.837, S. Tominago, 4th Sept. - Shanghai 31st August, Coal, Flour and General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha, 1st-September - Bangkek 23rd August, Rice and Timber Butterfield & Swire. Kumsang, British str., 3.077, Wheeler, 2nd Sept. - Culcutta via Penang-and Singapore 28th Aug., General - Indo-China S. N. Co.

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Shanghai, and is due at this port on or about the 3rd prox. The T.K.K. str. Shinyo Maru sailed from Yokohama for San Francisco on the 30th ult.

and is due there on or about the 14th just, The T.K.K. str. America Maru sailed from Honolulu on the 5th inst., on route to Hongkong, via Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on or about the 26th inst. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru will leave

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BOXER MEMORY.

GAZETTE."]

The presence of Admiral de Marolles at Spithead for the Coronalion festivities called mind an incident in the Boxer rising which is too little remembered. It was at the beginning when the Boxers had poured out of Shantung. sacked Pacting fu, the headquarters of the Pe-han railway then under construction from Peking to Han Kou, driven off all the Euro. peans and isolated them and the Logations in Peking. The European fleets in China hurried to the Taku anchorage and a column of two thousand European and Japanese sailors and marines was formed to proceed to the relief of their fellow countrymen shut up in the capital, under the command of Vice-Admiral Seymour. They went up to Tientsin and started from there for Peking on the 10th June, 1900. The column was put into trains with a good deal of ammunition and very little supplies, for it was hoped that the party would reach Peking the next day. The Chinese regular army, camped near the city of Tientsin, let the column pass without hindrance.

But the advance became slower and more slow. At first every mile or two and later every few hundred yards, the troops had to get out to repair the line torn up by the Boxers, and the stations had to be fortified to ensure the withdrawing of the Logations and the reprovisioning of the force. The stations were all burnt so that the task was all the more laborious. In four days they did not cover more than from thirty-five to forty miles; they were only half way to Peking, and then the swarms of Boxers made their appearance. They attacked the trains and the fortified stations with reckless fury. They were boaten off but they never stopped coming on again. The line onward to Peking was absolutely destroyed. The rails were bent into curves, or twisted into cork screw, or thrown into pools and paldy fields. It was impossible to march along the embankment, for there was no transport for the wounded, for the reserve ammunition, for what supplies there were, or any means of taking on the guns. In four days they struggled stubbornly to repair what could not be repaired and. the Boxers destroyed the work again as fast as it was done. There were no more rations. The line to Tientsin behind them was torn up also,

had to set themselves to murch back. The retreat was begun, but it was as heavy a tusk as an advance have been. By day they marched under a blazing sun, across fields parelied with the heat; without food, for the villages were all deserted and nothing was left behind; without water, for the river, whon they got to it again, was poisoned with the bodies of dead mon; and all the time the Boxers, day by day more daring, being on their flank and attacked with constantly growing recklessness. Night was hardly less terrible than day, for the Boxers burnt the villages so that they should not even have shelter, and from the direction of Tientsia came the sound of heavy gans and there was an ominous glare in the sky.

so nothing could be hoped for from there.

There was no possibility of going on. They

Nevertheless they slowly made their way back till at last they were only four miles from Tientsin. There they were attacked without warning by the Chinese regulars, nine thousand slrong. entrenched along the banks of the river. Shot and shell rained upon the column and the position was critical until a British detachment crossed the river under heavy fire in the junks that had carried the wounded and took the Chinamen in flank. The Imperial troops didnot wait for an assault and the whole column marched into the fortified camp without further ado. They had reached a sort of protestion. but it was not perfect safety, for the camp which was surrounded by a solid mud wall was much to large for so small a force, and though they had captured enormous quantities of munitions of war there was not a particle of

The arsenal, crammel to overflowing with arms and ammunition, was designed to the care of the French contingent under Commander de Marolles, the officer who as vice admiral represented France at the Coronation Naval Review. with his flug flying on the Danton. He had a perilous post, for the Chinese directed all their force against the angle of the camp where the arsenal stood in order to retake it. The small-arm fire was tremendous and huge shell were fired from Tientsin in the hope of exploding the magazines. If that had happened Admiral Seymour's column would have been annihilated. The struggle went on for three days without cossation. When Comman. der de Marolles was not engaged in repelling an attack, he occupied his men in burning the Chinese ammunition stores. They had plenty of time for that. There was no breaking of for meals, for there was nothing to eat. At last on the 25th June a cloud of dust was

seen on the horizon. There was a doubt at first whether they were friends, or reinforcements for the attackers. They proved to be two thousand Russians and the column was saved. The Chinese drew off and the following day, sixteen days after they had left, they marched back to the Tientsin. European settlement. They had lost over a hundred killed during that time and they brought back; two hundred and thirty wounded with them. Something like twenty per cent. were out of action and the rest were worn out with hunger and privation. During their absence the combined fleets had taken the Taka forts, and Tientsin concession had had to light desperately for its existence. But the worst danger was over. The softlement had to defend itself for many days afterwar's, for the Chinese forces increased day by day in numbers. The worst of the crisis, however, was over. The Chinese foreign-drilled troops wanted dash; and the Boxers wanted arms. If the two had been able to mingle qualities there would have been a catastrophe. But the international forces were under weigh and when they arrived there was a speedy end of the Boxer rising. The milway Argus, river gunboat, 180 tons, 6 guns, 570 h.p., was not restored till long afterwards, but the relief of Peking by road required nothing but Baionnette, gunboat. time. No troops but the Japanese saw much of the fighting, but Admiral Marolles must have met many officers of Spithead, who remembered the notable part he played in the first half of June, 1900, when the fate of both Tientsin and Peking trembled in the balance. It was a happy thought of the French Government to send the maritime Prefect of Brest to represent the Republic at the Naval Review.

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FASHIONS AND FANCIES. SMART TRAVELLING DRESS.

who are now busy upon tweed and homespun and falling on the E. coast, suits for the moors, while milliners are equally intent upon turning out trousseaux for the various Continental health resorts. Ideas as to appropriate travelling dresses seem to vary considerably, but at least we may congratulate ourselves upon the fact that the English-woman is no longer the mark of scorn and pointed finger that she was in Victorian days: She now dresses fairly smartly, and with the N. part of the China Sea. simplicity that is suitable for gowns to be worn all day in dusty trains, and which noed abundant brushing and shaking before donning again next morning. For this purpose nothing could be better than our British homespuns, tweeds, serges, and friezes. A very useful travelling costume is in sand-coloured serge, a tint that has been shown much favour this season. The skirt is provided with fullness by the insertion of very flat pleats from a tab on either hip and one in the centre of the back, the front remain. ing quite plain. Each of those tabs has a little row of buttons, probably to strengthen it, as the pleats are so liable to be trod len on in ascend. Formosa Channel ing steps with both hands filled with portable luggage. The little cent is faced with black South coast of China between Same as No. 1. satin, and the long sleeves finished with cuffs

BUTHERLANDSHIRE TWEEDS: The provident supplied themselves with light and cool dress lengths of Sutherlandshire tweed at the Dutchess of Sutherland's garden party last month, and are now benefiting by their foresight, especially those who invested in charming mixtures of grey and blue, which show no dust. There is no reason why the travelling gown should not be very smart in its trimmings. One of them, with plain skirt, has wide revers of striped black and white, these equal black and white being one of the rages of this season. These revers can button across just below the neck, but left open they show a dainty vest, with its provision of coolness, so necessary in thes August days. The sleeves are finished with cuffs of the black and white striped cloth. TO TRIM HIUE SERGE.

to match. The utility of sand-colour is that

it shows little dust, though probably it holds

as much as a serge of any other colour.

There are many other ways of smartening up what might otherwise be a dull an monotonous costume. Blue serge, for instance may be trimmed with green or mauve or gold braid. This last named has come up again this season, though in a duller, paler shad than that with which travelling gowns wer decorated some ten years since. A blue serge with a little coat pived with gold-coloured silk, and trimmed with braid on the revers and the cuffs, may also have a band of the braid running straight down the front of the skirt. Button another form of decoration, a senseless on perhaps, but making for variety, which is alway an advantage. Embroidered buttons are a mi take on dusty journeys. They seem to absor with eagerness any amount of dust, and nec much brushing, more than one has time or clination for when starting on one's journe afresh on the following morning. WHITE FOR TRAVELLING.

Many of our countrywomen like travelling in washable materials in very hot weather the Continent. The dust gets so deeply i grained into woollen fabrics that it seen impossible to brush it completely out, who the tub frocks can go straight to the was and are delightfully cool. Linen cannot described as cool, being a non-conducto though it looks deceitfully so, but piqu holland, tussore, and zephyrs do not suff from this fault. Voile is another good materi in white or pale colours, though the trimmed with many beads should not chosen for travelling in. In fact, it see a sartorial crime to use quantities of beads any material that has to be washed or cleane All the same, volles have been trimmed to perfluity with beads of white and colour durin the entire season.

Much of one's comfort depends on the sha of hat chosen for travelling wear, and now choice is wide, nay, limitless, it is easy enough to procure one that suits the shape of the head and one's inclinations in the matter of resting in the train. The Cauboen, an exact imitation of the stage Irishman's hat, is a good shape to choose, since it may be crushed in any direction, and completely recover with a touch or two. Trimmings should not be abundant on the travelling hat. A ribbon round the crown is quite sufficient. The girl who wears a large hat may look very pretty, but she is herself inconvenienced by its size, and is a cause of inconvenience to many. On board ship, no doubt, it forms a very acceptable shade from the glare of the sun, which never seems worse than at sea. Perhaps it was for some such reason as this that our ancestresses invented the "ugly," the frightful gauged silk shade which they fastened on over the fronts of their poke bonnets in order to protect their complexions and their eyes from too fierce a sun. The small toque which fastens on with two pins of moderate length is very dainty and comfortable for travellers, but it is well to remember that in foreign cities the heat and glare are even greater than is usual at home; and to provide oneself with a shady hat among one's luggage is an absolute necessity.

CENTRAL SUMATRA RUBBER.

An extraor mary general meeting of the Central Sumatra Rubber Estates (Limited) was held in London recently for the purpose of electing directors. At the recent general meeting of the company, in consequence of a resolution postponing the adoption of the directors report and accounts, the chairman announced that he and his colleagues were not further prepared to act as directors, and that a meeting would be called to elect a new board.

Mr. Pinckney, who took the chair, briefly explained the reasons for the meeting. In answer to a question, he said that all the directors had resigned except Mr. Crowther, from whom he had heard nothing Mr. Bisgood moved that Mr. M. Lowden (s member of the present board), Mr. H. S. Seldon,

and Mr. W Miller should be appointed directors. Mr. -Murton, in seconding the resolution, said that 15s per share had been colled up, and they might regard it as lost. They did not want to pay up the other 5s. until an inquiry had been made us to whether the company was worth going on

The resolution was carried unanimously. A resolution was then passed that the committee appointed at the last meeting should be asked to investigate the affairs of the company. generally, and not into the accounts only, as decided at the last meeting. On a resolution being put formally, asking Mr. Crowther to resign, Mr. Hemmant objected to the resolution being put in the absence of Mr. Crowther, and he created a little scene by stating that the opposition had made misleading statements to the shareholders, and so get their support.

It was moved that he be no longer heard, and he left the meeting smid ironical remarks. The resolution was then agreed to.

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A depression, which is moving Eastwards, is shown over Manchuria.

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F. G. Figg, Director. Hongkong Observatory, September 5th, 1911.

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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, September 5th

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From 6th to 12th September, 1911.

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CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 5th September. Majching, British str., for Swatow. Pongtong, German str., for Haiphong. Scalle Mary, Japanese str., for Keeling. Sungkiang, British str., for Hollow. Triumph, British str., for Haiphong.

DEPARTURES. 5th September. CARL DIEDERICHSEN, Ger. str., for Haiphong. Fat, Norwegian str., for Canton. HANGSANG, British ste., for Shanghai. REONAWAI, German str., for Bangkok. LIANDRAT SCHEIFF, German str., for Swatow. QUARTA, German str., for Samarang. SUISANG, British str., for Canton.

> PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Mongolin sailed from San Francisco on the 22nd ultimo en route to. Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Mauila, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 22nd instant. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The E. & A. str. Aldenham from Sydney, &c., is due at Manila on the 4th inst. The L.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Sydney on the 26th ultimo, at 11 a.m., and may be expected here o'n or about the 19th instant. The E. & A str. Empire left Sydney on the 2nd instant for this port (via Queensland Ports, Timor and Manila).

E CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Monteagle arrived at Shanghai at 1 p.m. on the 31st ultime, and left again at 4 p.m. on Monday for Hongkong. where she is due to arrive at noon te-merrow. The C P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan left Vancouver, B.C., for Hongkong (via usual ports of call) on the 23rd ultime a.m. THE GERMAN MAIL

The I G.M. str. Greisenau, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 9th ultimo, left Siegapore on the 3rd instaat 7 a.m., and may be expected here to morrow at 10 a.m.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The str. Capri left Singapore for this port on the 30th ult., and may be expected here to-

The str. Saint Patrick left Port Swettenham on the 31st ultimo, and is expected here to-

The N.D.L. str. Coblem left Kuchinetsu on the 3rd instant, at 7 a.m., and may be expected here to-morrow at daylight. The str. Glenesk left Singapore on the 2nd inst., and is expected here on the 8th instant.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Palma left Singapore for this port on the 4th inst., at 6 a.m., and is due here on the 9th inst., at about The N.Y.K. str. Bingo Maru (Bombay Line)

left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 25th ultimo, and is expected here on the 12th The American & Manchurian Line steamer Mettoppo passed the Suez Canal on the 22nd

ultimo, and is due here on or about the 18th The str. Glenfarg passed the Suez Canal on

the 22nd ultimo, and is due here on or a out the 24th inst. The O.S.K. str. Chicago Mara left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Manila on the 19th ult., and is due here on or about the 27th inst.

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SHANGHAI MOIL KORE & YOKOHAMA	, PALMA	Brit. str.			P. & O. S. N. Co	
SHANGHAI.	LINAN Kwongsang	Brit. str (*	1 m.	W. F. Richard	Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld	On 10th inst, at D'ligh
SHANGHAL MOJI & KOBE	BINGO MARU	Jap. str		G. W. Cockman, R.N.R.	Nippon Yusen Kaisha P. & O. S. N. Co	About 14th inst.
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SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	LOOMERING	Brit. str.	<u> </u>	Teask	Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld. Shewan, Tomes & Co	On 9th inst., at 2 P.M
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SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCULATION	MATIGANG	Brit. str.	-	Weigall	JARDINE. MATHESON & Co., LD	On 18th inst., at Noon
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SHANGHAI,	NAGASA HAMA	AKI, KOBE	"GNEISENAU," Capt. Th. STOLLBERG,	16,C00	Thursday, 7th Sept, P.M.
	ANGATIE	YAP, BRISBANE, OURNE	"COBLENZ" Capt. L. KLUGKIST,	6,750	{ 9th Sept. at Daylight.
KOBE and You	nd MELB OKOHAM	A	"PRINZ SIGISMUND Capt. F. BRUENING,	6,000	About 19th Sept.
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à	CONDON VIA USUAL	PORTS DELTA	Noon, 16th Sept.	See Special Advertisement
	SHANGHAI	ASSAYE Capt. G. W. Cockman R.N.R.	About 14th Sept. About	Freight and Passage. Freight and
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CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LD.

	SAILINGS	SUBJECT TO	ALTERATI	ON
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•	HOIHOW and HAIPHONG	"SUNG	KIANG"	On 6th Sept. 8 A.M.
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	CHEFOO and NEWCHWAN	NG " NANC	HANG"	On 9th Sept., 4 P.M
	BHANGHAI	"LINAI	Y''	On 10th Sept, Daylight.
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Sorew Steamer "CHIYO MARU" will be despatched for SAN FRANKISCO VIA KEELUNG, SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKKAI.
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·	VICTORIA, B.C. & TACOMA VIA KEELUNG, SHANGHAI,	"MEXICO MARU"	6,064	SATURDAY, 16th Sept., at 11 A.M.
.	Moji, Kobe, Yorkaichi, Shimidzu and Yokohama	RACIANADA MARII"	6,064	TUESDAY, 17th Oct., at 11 A.M.
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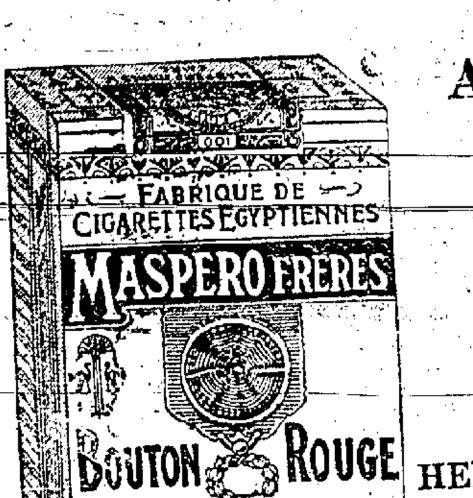
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